Jack Frost has touched the leaves and blosnoms in the mountain regions, and me though the country is in consequence more than ever beautiful and enjoyable, yet when the dars grow short and the evenings cool every at and train to the city comes laden not only with burnsy freight, but with horses, carriages, carts, placetons, Saratoga trunks, and all the at with so much pomp and circumstance vales months since. And from this time the the Fifth avenue and the Central Park the an erowded and lively between 4 and 6 n as the avenue at Newport or the drive to Saratoga I also have so intely been. New York is expected to be very gay next The number of resobuds who pretamake their first appearance on the stage of fashicnable life, and unfold under its genial influence, is said to be larger than ever. So that balls at Delmonico's, dancing classes, Germans, teas, and receptions will follow each other with bewildering rapidity; and when we add to these the attractions of as good an opera as any European capital can boast, to say nothing al Sarah Bernhardt, and the equally enjoyand if less exciting, performances at half a dozen other theatres, it may, we think, be safely said that for those who have youth, robust health, strong nerves, and a large balance at per bankers', the coming season is full of de-

lightful promise. The resident society of Newport has been greatly excited of late over the reported engazement of the charming young widow, Mrs. Griswold Gray, to Mr. Christopher C. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin, whose beautiful residence at Newport is only just completed, has won golden appaions for himself this summer by his gonerous and tasteful hospitality, and by the ease and courtesy with which he has again and again. enacted the part of host. A good story is told in connection with a stag dinner given by him to a number of prominent Newport men. The question arose of a suitable name for Mr. Baldwin's new house, when Mr. Belmont, with his customary readiness, suggested that it should be called Chateau Nougat, in reference to Mr. Baldwin's interest in the Nashville and Chattanooga Bailroad, and the fortune he is believed to have made by his transactions in the stock. It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Belmont's suggestion was received with acclamations; but whether or not the name was adopted by Mr. Baldwin we have not heard.

Lenox continues to be the great fashionable centre, and is fuller and gayer than ever. A large riding party, matronized by Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, and among whom were Miss Gertrude Hoyt, Miss Annie Redmond, Mr. Gerald L. Hoyt, and Mr. Goold Hoyt, Jr., arrived at the hotel from Staatsburg on the Hudson on Friday last. And staying at the same hotel are Mrs. Thomas Garner and her lovely daughter, Miss Fanny Garner, whose marriage to Mr. Oliver Iselin will take place early in De-

The Lenox Club gave a very delightful musical entertainment on Saturday last. Pittsfield and Stockbridge sent large deputations of fair women and brave men," and the array of beauty, exquisitely attired in French costumes, was quite remarkable. The music too although it was all amateur, was exceptionally good. Mrs. John Kane, Miss Charlotte Schermerhorn, Miss Fanny Garner, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Apthorp were all loudly and justly applanded. Among the audience were Mr. and Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Mrs. Charles Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brugiéro, Mr. and Mrs. John Kernochan, Miss Elise Perkins, Miss Howard Potter, Miss Cora Smith, Mr. Harry Jones, Mr. Peter Marié, and Mr.

Greatly to the surprise of many of her large circle of friends, Miss Fanny Work, the beautiful daughter of Mr. Frank Work, was married on Wednesday last in Christ Church, Fifth avenue, to the Hon. Mr. J. Burke-Roche, a brother of Lord Fermoy. The wedding was a strictly private one, only the near relatives and very intimate friends having been informed that the event was to take place. Mr. and Mrs. Burke-Roche will sail in the Germanic Oct. 2 for England, where their home is of course to be. The same steamer, we understand, will take over two other American brides.

The engagement is announced of Miss Joanna H. Russell, a daughter of Mr. Charles H. Russell, and granddaughter of the late S. S. Howkand to Mr. John Auchineloss, a son of the ate John Auchinelose, of the firm of Coates & Auchincless of this city. The engagement was made at Newport, where the young flancée has a large circle of warm and devoted friends.

The engagement of Miss Pendleton to Mr. is the daughter of the Hon, George H. Pendle on, United States Senator from Ohio, whose charming entertainments make both his Wash tagton and Newport houses so popular.

Autumn bonnets are already on exhibition in the shop windows, but not on ladies' heads, as it is quite the correct thing to wear dark straw hats and rather shabby summer finery at this half season. The bonnet shapes are varied and peculiar, many of them projecting over the forehead, and others flaring tremendously and forming a complete framework to the face. These last are especially becoming to tall women with rather large features and an abundance of curing or fluffy hair. Small, insignificant, and indistinct-looking females should be careful to avoid them and to confine themselves to capotes and close cottage shapes; and as the fashions are now so varied and adapted to every style of face and figure, only a ittle judgment and taste, combined with a good deal of money, are required to dress every woman suitably and becomingly. Dress materials are richer, more beautiful, and more costly than ever; indeed, they are so extravagantly high-priced that while the bright eyes of wives and daughters shine with approbation and delight at the prospect of owning and wearing them, we fear that groans loud and ep will be heard from mascuiine lips when

the bills are presented on delivery. MR. MEAD'S ACQUISITION.

A Red-hot Stone that Fell in the Yard of his

Summer House in the Adlrondacks. N. E. Mead of 234 Fourth avenue received yesterday from Marcus E. Granger, who is in charge of Mr. Mend's Lake Side Cottage, on Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks, a letter dated Sept. 23, in which is the following: "Last night I sat here alone, writing to my brotherin-law. The children were in bed. My sister and just gone up stairs to bed. I was sitting in the kitchen. Outside it was dark. Clouds black and heavy were rolling over the sky. You could not see your hand before you. All at once it became as light as noonday. I jumped to the window, and could see the barn, 160 feet distant, as plain as though it was broad daylight. I had not time to draw a long breath
when the house trembled from ceiling to garret. I ran out of doors, and my sister
came down stairs, nearly frightened out of
her senses. When we looked around we saw a
red-hot substance about twenty feet from the
house. I afterward threw some kerosene on it,
and the fluid bined up. Then I cast some suiphur on it, and that burned readily. You can
imagine that I was astonished. I got up all
right and looked for more, but I saw nothing
else. In the gray of the morning we went to
examine the phenomenon. There hay a clear
white rook, weighing about 125 pounds. It had
ploughed six inches into the ground. From
the looks of the ground I should judge that it
came from the northeast. Seventeen people
came here to-day to see it. One man offered
me \$25 tor it, but I replied that \$25 was no obplut to me, as I did not expect anything more of
the same kind right away."

Mr. Mead his instructed Mr. Granger to build distant, as plain as though it was broad daythe same kind right away."
Mr. Mead has instructed Mr. Granger to build a house over the stone to preserve it, and prevent visitors from knocking it to pieces.

Liquor Beniers Fined. In the Suffolk County Court of Sessions, or y, faces were imposed on delinquent liquor dealers as follows: George E. Webb pleaded guilty to selling without a license, and was fined \$30, George M. Betts possible guilty to train to provide the provide guilty to train to provide guilty to fine a indictinguistic guilty to fine a fined \$100. Harbors K. Hashop pleaded guilty to fine indictinguistic guilty for the state fined \$30; Charles G. Wright two indictinguistic guilty fines \$40; Frank L. Juidd, one indictinguistic guilty fines guilty fines guilty fines guilty fines guilty fines guilty fines without delay.

Location

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AN OLD MAN'S ISLAND. Memories of Pirates, Shipwreeks, and Hidden

Trensure in Casco Hay. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.-The crowds who urry through Casco Bay to reach Mount lesert, Me., go further and fare worse in the way of fine scenery and interesting associaions. So say many who have explored this fine bay and its three hundred islands. Jewell's Island, with its fertile acros and picturesque coves, lying outside, where the sea breaks with great force, is the most delightful of them all. A solitary house shows the approaching stranger that the island is habitable. Before he is fairly anchored he is hailed by a weather-beaten man, whose 95 years have abated little of his natural force, if his voice and step may be taken as a criterion. If the Captain unbosoms himself—he has his moods—he will tell you how he compromised with his wife years ago. She insisted that he should quit his ship and get a home inland. She was tired of the sea. He stoutly contended that he would never forsake the craft that had done so well by him. Finally they settled upon a home on this island as a compromise between the ship and the mainland. No foot tresposes on the premises with out a growl from the Captain; but if you make terms with him you are treated hospitably. If he allows you to converse with him, the first

intesting is generally about the treasure once found buried on the island.

Two hearn tell it was hid by pirates," is the Cathin's common remark.

If particularly good natured, he will take you to see a square hole, cut in the rock by drill and blast, the size of a chest, where he found pieces of from which had lain covered with rust no one knows how many years. The tradition is that a man, guided by spirits, brought a laborer from Portinad, ten miles away, and worked day and hight without stopping. At length the man told his assistant that they had better give up the search and go home. In the morning the workingman was sent ashore, with Spanish dollars for his pay, and when he was fairly out of the way the chief duger gathered up a bushel and a half of old coin and disampleated. The Captain frowns upon any his that the whole story is a fiction. Within four years a deluded imitator brought his whole fortune, \$500, and spent six months on the island, the Captain selling him what he needed to eat, and finally advising him, when the money was gone, to give up his nonsense.

The Jewell's Island coal mine is described by the Cartain with gusto. It seems that a commany was quictly formed, and borings were made to the depth of eightly leet, but no trace of coal was discovered. A sent of the Captain's concluded that the venture was to end in loss, so he determined to save his little investment. The hext time he came across from Portland he brought a few bits of coal, and quietly dropped them into the opening. The next morning, after boring an hour, the workman reached a black substance, which soon showed itself to be coal of a line quality. Work was stopped for the day, and the news was carried to Portland, Then the Captain's boy unloaded, The largest investments were made by Boston speculators.

You know them Boston feliers like to put their money into sich things,' says the Captain went to bed, but soon awoke from a dradul dream, in which he saw the vessel heading on to the receipt and the him of the surface of the

seemed incredible, had not the toughness of the patriarch been duly attested.

When you sail along the Maine coast and make the Half-way Rock Light, the pilot will show you Jewell's Island, just at hand, and you will picture to yourself the old man who has seen so much of life on its blustering side, and who bids fair to reach his centennial year, if them pirates" do not come back for their silver, and murder him when they find it has been appropriated.

SERVING TEA TO LADIES.

Druggists who Make Tea Boards of their Marble Seda Water Counters. "If a lady calls for hot tea or coffee," said a Broadway druggist, "we serve her with a beverage of precisely the same kind and quite as well prepared as she can have made in her own kitchen. We make it with hot Croton water, the same as she would. The demand for tea is new, but it is growing, and you will find tea and coffee served in many drug stores in Broadway and the avenues. It has come to be an ordinary incident of a shopping tour for a lady to alight from her carriage and refresh herself with a glass of hot tea. Men, too, especially elderly men, often call for tea. The demand for tea, however, is not so great as for coffee. We reckon tea as a fall and winter beverage. In summer there is, of course, very little demand for hot drinks of any kind, and there are few. comparatively, who drink cold

tie demand for hot drinks of any kind, and there are few comparatively, who drink cold tea. Nevertheless, we make tea all summer to sell to those who want it for its stimulating effects. "No: you're right," said the druggist. "No: you're right," said the druggist. "Well of course, there are ladies who occasionally request the addition of a little something stronger in the way of stimulant, but they don't do it, even in the case of soda water, as often as many people suppose; and my experience is that a person who takes tea or coffee as a stimulant doesn't generally take spirits. Perhaps I ought to put it the other way and say that a person who has once accustomed herself to take spirits as a stimulant doesn't want tea. Of course I don't keep spirits to dispense in that way. I'm taking now of what I know of the business generally."

Another druggist said: "I don't serve my tea to ladies in cups and saucers, and with spoons, but I'm thinking of doing so. They like to sip it. We use glasses because we have been accustomed to serve all beverages in that way over our counter. In the case of coid coffee or tea we shall be obliged to continue the use of glasses, because it requires a deep vessel to catch a jet of soda water without spattering. When the beverages are to be made hot, however, we can pour hot Croton water into cups and sur up the mixture with a spoon. It is practically impossible to use hot soda water. The carbonic acid gas expands and cannot be kept in it."

A third druggist explained how he made his coffee and tea:

"Ten," said he, "is made just as the housewing makes it, only in much larger quantities and much stronger. It is made very strong, so that we need not put enough of it in a glass to cool the not water, and years of that the glassful of liquid shall be of proper strength. When the strong decetion is first made, we put the sugar operates to preserve its irreshoes. When we make colles we put a large quantity of freshiy ground coffee imo a vessel with a steam-tight cover, but with a perforated

Murdered by her Father.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25 .- A special to the Satisal from River Falls says the Coroner's jury in the case of the murder of Mary Walton returned a verdict that she came to lier death at the hands of her father, luck Walton. The murderer, who is supposed to be insane, is still at large, but a vigilant search is being made for him. The younger daughter, Emma, so brutally beaten, will recover.

\$330 Heward Offered.

Ex-Judge S. D. Morris of Brooklyn, who has In the name of pregnant women is Milk of Magnesia, which is smooth and pleasant to the laste. Add not be smooth and pleasant to the laste. Add not be smooth and pleasant to the laste. Add not be smooth and pleasant to the laste. Add.

GRAPULLA'S RESIGNATION. New York's Oldest Bandmaster Compelled to

Pall Out of the Ranks.

Grafulla, the leader of the Seventh Regiment Band, has resigned, after twenty-seven years of service. Mr. Grafulia came to this country from Spain in 1838, and in 1839 he was appointed musical director of the New York Brass Band under the leadership of Mr. Lothier. That band was connected with the Twentyseventh Regiment. But what was then the New York Brass Band is now the Seventh Regiment Band, and what is now the Seventh Regiment was then the Twenty-seventh. Thus it is seen that the changes have been in names only. Mr. Grafulla served as musical director for seven years, after which his connection with the band was severed for thirteen years. The New York Brass Band had only fifteen musicians. In 1860 it was reorganized and increased to forty-eight musicians, with Mr. Grafulla as leader. From that time until the present the number of mu-

that time until the present the number of musleians has not changed, and Mr. Grafulla has continued as leader. On every one of the three times that the regiment was called to the front in the war the band accompanied it.

Mr. Grafulla has always had very fixed convictions as to the make-up and duties of a military band. He still holds to the opinion that the military band so it this country, as a rule, try to do too much, as needding with music that was never intended to be performed by a military band. The piace for a military band was in the field, or in the street, or on the parade ground, and not in the concert room. If such a band did play in a concert room, or at a bail, or anywhere within doors, it should not attempt to do with brans instruments what was intended for stringed and reed instruments. As for the Seventh Regiment Band, he still claims that it is the best military band in this country, and that it can compare favorably with the best lands in Europe. When the three crack bands of France, England, and Germany were in this country, on the occasion of the Boston Jublice, the Seventh Regiment Band did not compete with them, and he supposes that the foreign musicians went home with a not very exalted opinion of American military bands.

There is little doubt that Charles W. Wernig will be appointed by Col. Clark as Mr. Grafulla's successor. But Mr. Grafulla is not to sever his connection entirely with the band. He was obliged to resign as its leader on account of chronic bronchitis, which makes it very painful for him to march with the regiment. Associatily in cold weather. He will continue to lead the music on certain occasions.

Mr. Grafulla was born on the Island of Minorca, Spain. He has never married. Next to Col. Clark himself. "General" dead him, and whether he could call the person by name made not a particle of difference, Although very quiet and unassuming. He always had a genial smill scall him, was probably the most poular man is much except the principal officers of the regiment except sicians has not enanged, and Mr. Grafulla has continued as leader. On every one of the three

army, and he was promised promotion in case he attended well to his duties.

ROBBED IN DESBROSSES STREET.

A Jersey City Physician's Afternoon Advenwith a Gang of New York Thieves.

Dr. John Lochner, city physician in the Third Aldermanic District in Jersey City, was attacked on Friday, in daylight, in Desbrosses street, by six highwaymen, and an attempt was made by one of the men to seize his watch. The physician was found vesterday in his home at 583 Jersey avenue, Jersey City. The physician s five feet six inches in height, and of compact, muscular form. He wore the same suit yesterday that he did on Friday. It was of navy blue, and his cutaway coat flared so widely in front that his left vest pocket was revealed. He has been city physician and a member of the Jersey City Board of Health for ten years. "About 5% o'clock," he said, "I quitted Wood's book store in Great Jones street, rode in

an omnibus down Broadway to Canal street, got out, and then walked down to Desprosses street. out, and then walked down to Desbrosses street. There I turned from Canal street and walked toward Desbrosses street ferry. I was walking rapidly, as I wanted to get home early. I wore a gold watch chain, and had in the left pocket of my vest a valuable gold watch. It was given to me by my mother, and was to me invaluable. I crossed to the north side, of Desbrosses street. When I was approaching the northwest corner of Desbrosses and Hudson streets, where there is an oyster saloon, I saw half a dozen young and well-dressed men standing in front of the saloon. A cart of some kind was

west corner of Desbrosses and Hudson streets, where there is an oyster saloon, I saw half a dozen young and well-dressed men standing in front of the saloon. A cart of some kind was in the gutter, and the men seemed to be talking near the cart. I didn't notice them at first, but they so blocked up the sidewalk that I had to walk close to the building to get past them. Suddenly, just as I was trying to walk past them, one of the men stepped in front of me. He was two or three inches taller than I am, and of athietic figure. His clothes were dark and well made, and he had light complexion and light hair. He wore no whiskers or moustache, and must have been not over 25 years old.

"He thrust his left hand between my throat and my coliar, and held me stiffly away from him. Instinctively I seized him in the same place, and held him at arm's length with my right arm. Then I felt a tug at my watch pocket, and it flashed over me that the fellow was after my watch. He had hold of my chain, and was wanking at the timekeeper. The chain was worth about \$50, and was of a very intricate pattern. It was fastened to the buttonhole of my vest by a plain good bar. As I felt the tug repeated I clapsed my left hand on my yest pocket and seized my watch. The chain was yanked again and azain before the thief not cell that I had hold of the watch. Then I saw that his companions were coming toward me. They separated, and seemed to be about to surround me. Then i began to back up. I knew in an instant that if they could get me in their midst i might as well say good-by to my watch. All the while I yelled like a trooper, and people were passing on both sides of the streets. Nobody stopped, though, They were a nice jot of citizens not to bein a man in distrees. It all came on me so suddenly that I couldn't think for a moment what had happened to me. It was by mere instruct that I clung to my property. Well, as the fellows advanced and began to surround me, as I have told you, I backed up, and just as they were about to enclose me my chai

The Bang.

Oh, the bang, the horrible bang! Worse, even worse than the modern girl's slang, Covering, hiding her forelead so fair Warning young men of that girl to beware.

Spoiling her features, so fresh and so mild; Cut with the kitchen clip down to her eyes, Leaving her brows an affair of surmise. Plenty of charms has the sweet little girl, Eyes of clear azure and teeth of pure pearl,

Bee it disfigure the head of a child,

Yet we must ask, of her head and its shape, 'Is it a human or is it an ape ?" See her grown sister, her bang all in curls, Deeming herself the most levely of girls, Making that bang, with such exquisite care,

Look like a plaster or positice of hair. Young fellows stare at such girls as they stop, Not to admire, but to quiz their make-up, Saving, with utterance quiet but deep. Muchage ought to be plenty and cheap!"

Grandmother, too, must come out with a bang, Nearly as bad as the rest of the cang. Hiding the forehead that grandpa admires Under a frizz that she borrows or hirea. Why should our women, the loved of our hearts,

Make themselves frightful by hideous arts? Why should they cover their foreheads so fair, Surely the serpent bequeathed us a fang, Left in the garden, and known as a bang. Let it depart, and by no more insidious Ways may the beautiful make themselves hideous.

Red merino undershirts \$1; white, 5%; 75c. \$1 each.
Six dress shirts, to order. \$10. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand
st., also 379 Sixth av., 3d door above 23d st.—ads. Rhoumation comes from inactive kidneys. Hop Sit-

EDWARD WILLEYS.

THE DEATH OF MISS NINA VARIAN.

Her Career Ended Just as she was Attaining the Cherished Object of her Ambition. The death of Miss Nina Varian, the wellknown actress, was announced in this city yesterday. Many of her friends doubted the truth of the report, but it seems to be authentic. The authority is a cable despatch to her brother. Charles S. Varian of Reno, Nev., and another to her uncle, A. A. Livermore of Meadville, Pa. Miss Varian has no relatives in New York. Her

well-known vocalist and teacher of music, for-meriv lived in this city, but is now in California. Miss Varian was born in Italy in 1856. She was petite, handsome, and sprightly, and she entered early upon her dramatic career. She was taught music by her mother, and she often sang at the social reunions of the Rev. O. B sang at the social reunions of the Rev. O. B. Frothingham's church, which she attended. Her early education was obtained in Meadville, where she was an inmate of Mr. Livermore's house. Subsequently she went to lingham University, in Le Roy, N. Y. She was also faught by Miss Jennie McAdam and Steele MacKaya. She appeared in juvenile parts in the St. James Theatre and Daly's when she was but 17 years old. Her first appearance at Walinck's Theatre was on March 19, 1876, as Minnie Garih in "John Garth." In the cast were Lester Wallack, John Gilbert, C. A. Stevenson, Ada Dyas, Mrs. John Sefton, and Ethel Thornton. On one secasion, while the play of "The Two Orphans" was running in the Union Square Theatre, Miss Kate Claxton was taken auddenly ill, and Miss Varian was called upon to play the part of the blind girl. She performed it for two nights, and gave satisfaction. The part was afterward taken by Sara Jewatt. Miss Varian also played in the Union Square Theatre Gabrielle in "Mother and Son," and Adrience in "A Celebrated Case." Her last appearance in New York was under the management of Mr. Vincent, at the Academy of Music, for the bonelli of the Irish relief fund on March 4 last. She played Ophelia to Edwin Booth & Hamlet. She played on in the Baidwin Theatre troupe. Mr. Booth was greatly pleased with her rendition of Juvenile Shakespearean parts, and made arrangements to secure her support in a protracted series of engagement. She appeared with Mr. Booth in Booton and in Callfornia, and intended to visit New York, Philadelphia, and other large cities in this country and to go abroad with him, but the tax upon her was too great. It was the ambition of her life to fullis such an engagement. She visited her uncle at Meadville, Pa., to recuperate, but resolved to spend a season abroad, most of the lime in the south of France, where it was believed she would be benefited by the climate. Frothingham's church, which she attended. Her early education was obtained in Meadville.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CENSUS. Republican Charges of Wholesale Francs Dis proved-What Gen. Walker Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the census, has received several reports from the agents sent to South Carclina to investigate the taking of the census there. Two of the most trusted employees of the bureau were detailed to make the investiga tion. Gen. Walker declines to make public the result of the inquiry until the agents return, and he can interrogate them personally. "One thing I can say, however," said Gen. Walker to THE SUN correspondent, "there never has been such a clean and perfect enumeration made since censuses have been taken in this country as the present one. I am gratified at this, because it shows the wisdom of every new regulation recommended wisdom of every new regulation secommended by me for the prevention of frauds and mistakes in the census. The reports I have received from South Carolina show that the census of 1870 in that State was very defective. I had supposed that errors were committed in certain neighborhoods in making the enumeration under the old system, but the agents report that the census of 1870 was imperfectly taken throughout the entire State. The Assistant Marshals who acted as enumerators did not make a thorough canyass of their respective districts. They appear to have established themselves in the towns and villages, and when the country people came in to attend court and musters obtained such lists of the population as they could in that manner.

The inference from this statement is that the charges of wholesale frauds in the census made by Republican newspapers for party purposes have been found to be without foundation. It is not at all improbable that the agents will discover that in individual cases mistakes have been made in the enumeration, mistakes which are liable to have occurred in taking the population of any community, but the errors in the census of 1870 will doubtless prove the key to the solution of the apparently large increase in population for a decade in South Carolina. While Gen. Walker superintended the taking of the census of 1870, he was not responsible for the bad system which rendered the commission of frauds possible. by me for the prevention of frauds and mis-

A Blind Newsman.

Abram S. Young, the blind newsman of Fulon Ferry, is a familiar figure to thousands who daily ross the East River. He is nearly seventy years old and for thirty-three years has been selling the evening papers of Brooklyn. Seated near the north entrance to the New York side of the ferry, he recognizes his numerous natrons by their voices, and, although totally deprived of sizit, can make change in cultis with the accuracy and rapidity of an expert. In the past year he has accupated only two pieces of counterfeit siver. As a matter of seil-protection he retuses to change paper money. His sense of hearing is gradually leaving time, and old age is beginning to make sad inroads upon his vitality, but his voice is cheery and melodious as he cries his 'Empley-Cromadynes' every evening when the tide of travel is greatest. papers of Brooklyn. Seated near the north entrance to

Mr. Sam Ward to Mr. Longfellow.

Yesterday morning at daybreak Mr. Sam Ward was handed a package which contained Mr. Longfel-low's new book of poems, sent with the author's compli-ments. Whether or not Mr. Ward counted upon the habit of Mr. Longfellow of also rising at so early an hour, habit of Mr. Longretion of ano rising at so early an use immediately sent him the following by telegraph:
I rose with the lark and heard its song,
When "Uluma Thule" came along,
To gladden with hope and soler with prayer
The sunny yet sad September air.

For Preventing Collisions at Sea.

A large steamship under full headway can be turned only one-quarter of a point in half a mile. The fog horns used on sailing ships can be heard only from one-half to three-quarters of a mile, and the brief warding thus given to steamships approaching a satting vessel accounts for many collisions. Capt Jueger of the North German Lloyd attensivity Northberg has devised a forbid for sating vessels which he claims can be heard four miles. It projects from the gailey on the spar deck, and is worked by means of a boiler or the galley stove. The main on watch has only to turn a thumbscrew when he wishes to start the horn.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 .- A special to the Commercail from Vincennes, Ind., says last night, about it o'clock, Douglass Williams, a resident near that place, was murdered in a disorderly house in Vincennes by E.L. Hearn, as employee of the Ohio and Mississipp Retired.
Hagan, as employee of the Ohio and Mississipp Retired.
Hagan to the Chief of the

Rivalry Over a Fence.

A Mrs. Scanlon and Hartman Van Riper. neighbors in Straight street, Paterson, being unable to settle a question as to the line fence, the lady had a board fence erected between them six feet high. Mr. board tence recease servers there are termined and termined to "go sen better" on Mrs. Scanion, has just finished a lonce that partly hides for home trom view, it being sixteen test in benight. He mainted Mrs. Scanion's side a deep black, white the side presented to his own residence be painted white. It is said that the lady is determined not to be outwitted, and will "see him "ten better if the material can be had.

Weaver and Licarney Against Union in Majno. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25.-Solon Chase has received the reliewing despatch from Gen. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for the Presidency, dated Mount Pleasant, West Virginia, Sept. 23: "I congratulate you upon your straightforward courage in Maine. The Greenbackers of the United States will sland by you." Denis Kearney also sends him a comparatilatory despetch, saving that victory by justomists is detest, and aking. "What is the matter with Murch? Has the victory turned his head."

Paterson Aidermen Again Enting Melons. At the regular meeting of the Aldermen of Paterson, N. J., on Monday evening, a sharp debate occurred between members of the Board on the question of the drawing of a lake. As the debate was growing warmer, the usual supply of melons from the poorhouse harm arrived. The Aldermen at once torgot their differences, and also their resolution of a few weeks ago to have the needs and also their resolution of a few weeks ago to have the nelons soid and the proceeds deposited in the city treasury, and attacked the melons voraciously.

Christian W Luca, keeper of a billiard and

iquor saloon at Paston and Pineapple streets, Brooklyn, was last night arrested on a charge of attempting to set fire to the building occupied by him. It is alleged that he placed a lighted cancile in a pile of slavings in the sub-cellar, but that the barkesper discovered the candle before it had burned low enough to communicats with the shavings. Luca was looked up in the Washington street police station. BROOKLYN'S WATER SUPPLY.

Water Famine Said to be at Hand-Rumo of a Job Being Prepared.

Another note of alarm was sounded yesterday from the Brooklyn City Works Department about the water supply, which is now declared to be so low that the famine predicted for several months past is not more than three weeks off. The apparent pains taken to create excitement upon the subject of the supply of water has aroused a strong suspicion in Brooklyn that the cry of a water famine only precedes a plan for the adoption of water meters, or the expenditure of a large sum of the city's money The same tactics, it is alleged, preceded the building of the expensive storage reservoir.

The same tactics, it is alleged, preceded the building of the expensive storage reservoir. Chief Engineer Van Buren yesterday gave now slarm by exhibiting a telegram from Assistant Engineer Van Buren, to the effect that at 9 A. M. the water in the reservoir at Hempstead was only two feet and eight inches deep. This leaves, says the engineer, only one foot and three inches of available water, or about twenty million gallons of water consumed a day in Brocklyn, it is claimed that unless there are heavy rains all of the sources of supply will fall short of the demand upon them before three weeks.

Mr. Van Buren called upon the Mayor and in duced him to call a special meeting of the Common Council for Tuesday next, to set upon the question of the water supply. Mr. Van Buren said that if, on Monday last, the Common Council had taken immediate steeps toward sinking wells at Watts's Pond and Springfield Brock, there would not be the danger aheal that now exists. The Aldermen have treated the matter lightly, and several of them profess to believe that there is a pob behind the activity of the City Works officials. A year ago at this time, it is pointed out, when the consumption of water warks are being manipulated for a siniter purpose. A year and there was plenty of water, and there should be no great lack of it this year. It is very easy for those interested in a job to turn the water to waste at some unusual spot out on the island, and thus serve the purpose which is commonly believed to exist."

MOVING THE MONOLITH.

A Marine Rallway to be Substituted for the Cannon Balls and Channel Iron.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning preparations were begun for moving the obelisk over the three tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, which it still had to cross. Two hours were occupied in constructing the heavy bridge for this purpose, and at 12 o'clock the mass of stone was started upon the 4%-inch cannon balls rolling between the channel iron. In one hour it was clear of the tracks. and the task that was expected to require five hours was accomplished in three. The rest of

and the task that was expected to require hve hours was accomplished in three. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to placing the boulders in position preparatory to getting the obelisk parallel with Ninety-sixth street, which will be done to-morrow. The method of removal to the Park originally intended and used yesterday will be discontinued, and on Tuesday a marine railways will be used, over which the monolith will be propelled with tackle operated by a forty-horse power portable engine.

Many carriages stopped on the Riverside Drive yesterday afternoon, whose occupants viewed with curjosity the monolith, and lines of visitors were moving toward and away from it during the day. Venders have stands in overy available spot in the vicinity of the Ninety-sixth street pier. No unpracticed eye can judge, while it is in its present horizontal position, the length of the obelisk, and a number of skeptles, who would not believe it more than forty or fifty feet long, induced the foreman to measure it. They were surprised when, making allowance for the framing, the tape line showed sixty-nine feet.

A bearded Austrian, who has followed the monolith from the land of the Sphinx, paces with ferocious milliary air upon its upper side, and warns off, in emphatic but broken Euglish, the too curious sight-seers and relic hunters that abound.

ANNIE M'GLYNN'S GOOD LUCK.

A Lawyer, with a Legacy of \$25,000 in Charge, Besires to Find Her,

NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 23.-Father Shee nan, pastor of St. Patrick's (Catholic) Church in this city, announced from the pulpit last Sunday that a former parishioner of that society had fallen heir to a legacy of \$25,000, left her by her brother, who recently died in California, and that a California lawyer had arrived in this city sired that any one cognizant of her whereabouts should communicate either with the pastor or the attorney. Thus far the woman had not been found. Her name is Annie F. McGiynn. She is about 25 years of age, is pale, slight, and of very prepossessing appearance. She formerly worked as a domestic in Norwich, Taftville, and later in Greenville, in the suburbs of this city. She quit her Greenville employer not long ago and started for either Lowell or Lynn to obtain employment in one of the great manufactories in one or the other of those towns. The California lawyer is still in search of her, and if his personal investigation is unsuccessful, will in insert in the newspapers an offer of \$200 reward for information leading to her whereabouts. sired that any one cognizant of her whereabouts

Isaac, the son of Mr. Thomas Butterworth, of Orange, N. J., is 6 years old, and previous to the last va eation attended school. About two weeks ago, when the school reopened, the boy quit home, and did not return. His father made diligent search for him, but found no trace of the boy until Sunday, the 12th inst. Mr. Butterworth then, being mear Orange Vailey, saw Isaac enveloped in a coat that reached his heels. Isaac at the same time saw his father, and started up the mountain. Up the vailey road to fory Corner, past Bramall's Hail, and up Esale Rock road to the top of the mountain Mr. Buterworth pursued Isaac, but could not catch him. His last sight of his iffering revealed the intil scapectrace disappearing down the western slope of the mountain at a gentle trot. Mr. Butterworth has learned since that the boy has tol-1 a story about of having run away from a tyrant grandmeiher. At one place he slept in a barn with some cows, and the cow boy brought nim food. Mr. Buterworth says that Isaac was treated kindly by himself and whe and that he had ever thing in the way of playthings that a toy could wise. But he caref nothing for playthings, this as the last days of vacation approached, his roving nature led him to desert his home. trace of the boy until Sunday, the 12th inst. Mr. Butter

A Banner Raising of the Old Sort.

It was a custom in Bergen County, New Jersey, years ago, to hold political meetings in the aftern The whole population turned out in Sunday attire. is all changed now. Only one man keeps up the old

Dr. Eben Hunt.

Thomas H. Wakefield, acting for the class o 1870 of Dartmouth College, has prepared a brief memo rial of the late Dr. Eben Hunt, a member of that class who died recently in this city in his 35th year. The first seven years after his graduation were spent in teaching, after which be studied medicine in the University of New York, taking his degree in 1970. He was afterward attached to the imedical staff of Believus Hospital. He died of dipatheris. Dr. Hunt was immarried. The remains were taken to Whitehall, Ill., where thembers of his family live.

Answers to Correspondents,

Constant Reader .- Write to the Patent Office in Wash Contain Reader.—Write to the rank one of the Supreme Court Justices.

A Sufforer.—You can learnall about the free classes by calling at the Cooper Union.

F.—The notice you received was not an ordinary jury notice, but merely a summons to declare, at the office of the Commissioner of Jurors, whether you are at are not the part of the princy duty, the object being to obtain a list of the names of persons who may be called upon to serve as jurors at any time. You will not be required to attend unless a second notice is served upon you.

John A. Kennedy, the Portland oarsman, has written to A. T. Soule of Rochester, manager of the row-ing matches to take place in England on Oct. 22 that he wishes to take part in the \$5,000 race. He will sall for England about Oct. 1.

Quick Flight of Carrier Pigeons. MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Sept. 25,-Eleven carrier pigeons belonging to John C. Haines of Toms River were released here to-day by George Allen. The start was made at 11 20 A. M., and at 11 44 the first bird arrived at its coop at Tonis River, a distance of thirty-six miles as the crow flow, making the extraordinary fine of thirty-six miles in twenty-tour minutes. The remaining ten birds reached home at 11 45, one minute later than the leader.

The Christiancy Divorce Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A commission has WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A commission has been issued in the suit of Isaac P. Christiancy against Lillie M. Christiancy for divorce to E. B. Coles, a Wall street, New York, lawyer, to take the testimony of G. Blaght in support of Mrs. Christiancy; as allegations of cruel treatment contained in her cross bill. Mr. Haight was in Peru at the time Mrs. Christiancy charges the acts of cruelty were committed.

Crushed by Cog Wheels.

TRENTON, Sept. 25.-Isane Fielding, a boller maker, had his legs caught in the cog wheels of a steam punch which he was ming at the Phoenix Iron Works this sits runon. It was twenty minutes before he was rescued. One of his legs had to be amputated. The machinery was started by a fellow workman who was not aware of sledding's position.

If You Do Not Get Proper Strongth From your food, use Carter's Little Herve Pilla -- Ade. FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Frank J. Frayne appears in "Si Slocum" at the Windsor Theatre this week.

Boston's ideal opera company sing "Fatinitia" at

Booth's Theatre this week.

"Lawn Tennis" enters on its second and last week at Abbey's Park Theatre to morrow night.
Out 7 is the dame of the first appearance of Censtantin Sternberg, the Russian planist, in New York.

Seats may be ordered at Daly's Theatre for the farce, "One First Families," for a fortnight ahead.

Kate Claston opens in the "Two Orphans" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatro to morrow night.

The last nights of Offenbach's "La Pille du Tambour

Najor" at the Standard Theatre are announced, Kate Claston and company will present "Fernands" at the Bijou Opera House on the 11th of October. Tony Paster opens at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night after a four months' four in the provinces.

The San Francisco Minstrels are to be found in their hall at Brosdway and Twenty-ninth street every evening. " Fun on the Bristol, by Jarrett & Rice's combination is the programme at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. The last nights of "Dreams" at the Bijou Opera House are announced. It will be succeeded by Kate Claxton in "Fernande."

"Cinderella" will be presented at the Brooklyn Park Theetre by Mr. H. C. Jarrett's company during the It will be a long time before "the end" is reached of the sixth volume of the Mulligan Gnard Series at the Theatre Comique.

Miss Fanny Davenport will appear in Anna Dickinson's play, "An American girl," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for a long time to come.

This is the last week of "Around the World in Eighty Days" at Nihle's Garden. It will be succeeded by Miss Adelo Belgarde as Hondet. "Descon Crankett," a play by John Habberton, the

author of "Helen's Hables," will be given at the Union Square Theatre to-morrow night.
A "concert populaire" is announced at Koster & Bial's Music Hall, in West Twenty-third street, this evening. Tuesday will be an "extra night," and Thursday a "classical night." As on last Sunday evening, the leading members of M

Maurice Grau's French opera company will sing at the Metropolitan Concert Garden to night, in connection with Aronson's orchestra. The burlesque of the opera of "Carmen," by the Leavits English Burlesque Company, at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, will be withdrawn after this week to make room for an English version of "La Fille du Tamuour Najor." The first performance of "Hazel Kirke" will be given The first performance of "Hazel Kirke" will be given in Jersey City, at the Academy of Music, Monday even ing, Sept. 27. The company consists of Mesers. Steele Mackaye. W. B. Cahilli, George Clarke Ferguson, Misses J. Greys Lewis, Sidney Cowe, and other artists of pronounced reputation. Mr. Mackaye will assume the rôle of Bundan Kirke.

of Dundan Kirks.

The regular season at Wallack's Theatre opens on Thursday evening, with Shakespeare's "As You Like It,"

which is to be presented by a strong company, aided and abetted by the scene painter and costumer. Mr. Wallack announces his determination to awaken the public anew to the beauties of this creation of him whom Buckle called "the greatest of the sons of men."

Yesterday's matinee at the Madison Square Theatre brought "Hazel Kirke" to its 237th performare orought "Haze! Kirke" to its 237th performance, thus equally the longest run on record; in the evening it had exceeded it by one. To morrow evening the 239th representation will be given, and, judging from the attendance at this house, what was hereforce known as the longest run on record will be left far in the distance.

tauce.
On Monday evening, Oct. 11, at Haverly's Fourteenth
Street Theatre, a new American Comic Opera will be
given, entitled "Deseret;" the music by Mr. Dudley Buck,
and the libretto by Mr. W. A. Croffut. The musical repuand the libretto by Mr. W. A. Croffut. The musical reputation of Mr. Buck leads to the expectation of a musical semantion. The success hitherto achieved by Mr. Buck as the composer of the music of the Centennial Ode, the Cantata of the Legend of Don Mumio, and his more recent success as the successful competitor for the prize warded at the Uncinnati Festival, with his Cantata of the Golden Legend, are generated that the music will be of no ordinary character. The following artists are among the principal members of the company: Julia Polk, soprano; Helle Cole, contraito; Miss Kate French, soprano; Holle Cole, contraito; Miss Kate French, soprano; Mr. Chas, F. Lang, tenor; Mr. W. G. Cogswell, bartione; Mr. J. Evrice, basso, and Mr. W. J. Marks, bartione. The company will be known as the Dudley Buck Opera Company, and will present the opera in all the principal cities of the Union.

Mrs. Boucicault, affectionately remembered through

Mrs. Boucicault, affectionately remembered through

this country as agrees Robertson, for lew actresses ever inspired a stronger personal regard, has commenced a farewell tour through the States, opening last week in Philadelphia. We rejoice to learn that she was received there with all the old time fervor, and that she has lost none of that cunning in her art which was wont to fascinote of that cunning in her art which was wont to fascinate lovers of the drams. Judging from her looks, when we saw her appear at Booth's some short time since for a few nights with her husband, time has touched her but very lightly with its gray wing as it passed, and much of the beauty of her springtime still ingers around her. She then showed all her old gayety, tenderness, and grace. All the journals of Philadelphia unite in ascribing to her the continued pessession of these qualities, and of that certain charm so difficult to describe, so easy to feel, with which she, beyond any we can now remember, was gitted. With so bright an introduction we have every confidence that her massage through the States from Philadelphia to New Orleans will be an unbroken traction of the some through the state of the some through the state of the same through the some through the same throu nate lovers of the drama. Judging from her looks, when

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

ers' Day at the Seventh Regimen Thursday. Reception of the Young Men's Hebrew Union, Irving Hall Oct. 3. Target excursion of the Yorkville Brewers' Battalion. Jones's Wood Colosseum, Oct. 7. Seventh Regiment Veterans' annual dinner at Delmon ico's, Wednesday evening, Oct 6. Reception of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Harlem, Harlem Music Hall, Thursday evening. The John F. Cavanach Association, whose members were pupils in the old Marion street school twenty years ago, when Prof. Boyle was principal, are to have a retunion in Terrace Garden on Thursday evening net. The venerable Prof. Boyle, with members of his family, and many graduates of the school who have become men of note, will be present. The officers of the association are: Thomas E. Mcciunness John F. De Lury, M. Bradley, Wm. G. Bryne, and John F. Gilleather.

FASHION NOTES.

The strings of bonnets are very wide. Little golden pig lace or bonnet pins will be worn. Gold brocaded ribbon trims the dressiest bonnets. Directoire or poke bonnets bid fair to be very popular Tassels of all kinds, including lace ones, are fashionable Little capes and hoods are the feature in early tall Bails of silk, instead of tassels, finish many scarf Three-inch wide bonnet ribbons are taking the lead of The new gold brocaded ribbons are marvellously rich and effective. Only tall and graceful women can wear the Tam O'Shanter hat. Flannel suitings in handkerchief patterns are seen at Scarf sasties of all kinds of fabrics, finished at the ends with tassels, are much worn. Little ginled pigs and large gilded spiders are fashion-able bonnet and hat ornamenta. Plash bands will be worn on the bottom of plain skirts of rich sain and sik brocades and damasses. A musket or two muskets with a knapsack suspended roin them is the latest form of fancy ball pin. The newest shapes and so-cialties in bonnets and hate take the names of Albine, Clorinda, and Helene.

Cardinal, old gold, and heliotrope satur mervellieuse lines many of the most claborately jet embroidered dolmans. One of the handsomest daiman sacques seen at Lord . Taylor's is of seal brown plush, imitating sealskin rur t Large gilled hooks and eyes fasten bonnet strings un der the chin, and ornament the crown trimming of many nobby bonnets. Exquisite and heavy cut jet embroideries decorate some of the handsomest dolinane of satin merveillette, alls, and velvet.

Strings of plush, lined with satin, are shirred near the bottom, and tringed or edged with lace, producing the effect of a tasset. Some scarf sushes are made cylindric, with the oper rids finished all around with silk fringe of a color con trasting with the material of the sash.

The "baby costume" is the latest Paris novelty in even ing domi toliets, it has a short round skirt covered with dounces to the hips, a seart knotted to make a post in the lack forms the short tablier and tunic, while the bodies is nathered full like a body's waist to a yoke at the neck and a belt around the waist. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 0 06 Nr. sets.... 5 54 Moon rises...11 03 Mon Warmar-Tune Day.

Bandy Hook...12 42 Gov. Jeland... 1 22:Mell Gate... 8 11 Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 25.

Bs City of Montreal, Condron, Laverpool Sept 14, and Queenstown 15th. Ss Donau, Bussius, Bremen Sept 12, and Southampton S. Amsterdam, Taat, Rotterdam. Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Sept. 18, and Queen: town 17th.
St Lone Star. Quick, New Orleans.
Sa Louise H. Vosa tienos.
Sa Francous, Mangum, Portland. St. Loine Blar, Quick, New Orleans
St. Loine H. Vosa, Verion.
St. Francoura, Mangum. Portland.
Ship Macdalete, Breuke, Breuke.
Ship Andalete, Breuke.
Ship Andalete, Breuke.
Ship Arina, Menkens, Hamburg.
Ship Arina, Menkens, Hamburg.
Ship Lutlinge, Smith, London.
Ship Arina, Menkens, Hamburg.
Ship Lutlinge, Smith, London.
Ship Larina, Jorckwood, Antwarp.
Ship Larinaca, Bentley, Calcutta.
Mark Robekha, Carlayn, London.
Bark Napriol, Matteach, Waterford,
Bark Maried, Markesh, Waterford,
Bark Hypatia, Isaacase, Limerick.

ARRIVED OUT.
Se City of Brussels, from New York Sept. 16, passes
Crookhaven, on her way to Liverpool. Sa Canada, from Havre, for New York.

Business Hotices.

Business Molicest

BLOOD AND SEIN REMEDIES.

BLOOD AND SKIN
REMEDIES.

FROM THE HON. WILLIAM TAYLOR, STATE SENATOR OF WASSAUHUSHTS.

Messrs. WEENEN & FOITER—Gentlemen: To say that I sim grateful is only a boor expression of my feetings, but it is the best word that I can use, for I feel it in every sense of the word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the inst twelve (12) years. My head and face being covered with sures, I could not rest with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected, with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and inbing of the parts affected with the burning heat and include the parts affected by many physicians in London. Heat of ever fully miserstood year as a feel as a feel with the part of the sent of the best physicians in London. Heat of a some of the best physicians in London. Heat of the best physicians in London. Heat of the least of the early heat of the sent of the sent of the sent of the early heat of the sent of the early heat of the early without any in provement. I treed other physicians, and among them Dr.—of East Botton and Dr.—of east fortune of the early heat of the early h

Boston, Aug. 22, 1878. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

STATEMENT SIXTEEN MONTHS LATER.

In answer to many inquiries, I desire to say that it is now sixteen months since I wrote the above statement, that my cure has proved permanent and my general health perfect. I have nothing to retract, but much to add in grateful praise of the CUTICURA REMEDIER.

Boston, Jan. I, 1880. WM. TAYLOR.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.
FOR ALL HUMGRS OF THE BLOOD.
CUTICURA RESOLVENT porties the blood, through
the bowels, liver, kidneys and skin, CUTICURA.
Medicinal Jelly, removes dead flesh and skin, renders
beauthy ulcers and old sores, allays inflammation, tiching
and irritation of the skin and scale. CUTICURA MEDICINAL, TOILET SOAP restores whiteness and beautifies
the skin, CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP is the only medicinal soap expressly prepared for shaving.

The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prenared by WEEES A POTTER. Chemiats and Druggists, 360 Washington St., Roston, 21 Front St., Toronto, Ont., and Shoos for Cuticon, and are for sale, Toronto, Ont., and Shoos for Cuticon, and are for sale, Or containing for Cuticon, and are for sale of Cuticon, and are for sale of Cuticon, and are for sale of Cuticon and one-half times the quantity of the small Si. RESOLVENT, Si per bottle, Cuticura MEDICINAL TOILER FORP. 25 cents per cake, Cuticura MEDICINAL SHANING SOAP, 15 cents per cake, and in bars for Harbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

How many victims of dyspepats, colle, diar-rhms, fever and ague, who would derive immediate re-her and ultimate cure by taking hair an hour before their meals hair a wine glass full of ANGOSTURA BITTERS! Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIECLERT & SONS.

Before eating, drink a wineglandul of Reco's ORANGE TONICA. It will give you a Tanner appello-and a marnifectu digestion. (RISLEY & CO., 151 Cham-bers st. N. Y.)

Rupture Radically Cured. - Br. Marsh's treatment the only sare, reliable cure; 40 years' practical experience. Only office 2 Vesey st. opposite St Paul's

Winchester's II ypophosphites Will cure Consumption, Couchs, Bronchitis, Debility, &c. Binir's Pills-Great English Gout and Rheumati lemedy. Ovai box, \$1; round, 50c. At all druggists'.

MARRIED.

MARKIED,

DONALDSON-JOHNSON.-On Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Madison Avenue Fresbyterian Church, by the Ref. William Llovd, James H. Donaldson to Barbara E., daughter of the late Thomas H. Johnson, all of this city. HASBIGUCK-UROSS,-On Wednesday, Sept. 22, as Trimity Church, Newark, by the Rev. Dr. Kriekson, Vernon Hasbrouck of South Orange to Annie L, daughter of George W. Cross, Eso, of Newark.

KEENEY-FREEMAN.-In the Central Presbyterian Church, Haverstraw, N. I., on Wednesday, Sept. 22, by the father of the bride, the Rev. A. Freeman, U. D. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Phrase of Sing Sing, Calvia Noves Keeney of Leroy, N. Y., to Charlotte Freeman of Haverstraw. Haverstraw. ROUGES—SISKAL—In New York, Sept. 6. Edward B. Rogers of New York to Miss Augusta M. Siskal of Sau Francisco.

CASSIDY.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, at 152 Bowery, James Cassidy.
Requiem mass and funeral service at St. Patrick's Church, Mott st., on Monday, Sept. 27, at 10 A. M.: thesoe to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
COLEMAN.—On Saturday, Sept. 25, Michael Coleman, a native of Ballsghereen, County Mayo, Ireland, aged 43 years.

a native of Ballsghereen, county may, revealing years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 125 Rast Broadway, on Tuesday, 28th inst, at 2 F. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Helfast papers please copy.

DEDRICK.—On Saturday, Sept. 25, of consumption, Mary Emma, wite of James M. Dedrick, in the 42d year of her say. DEDRICK.—On Sauring, Dedrick, in the 42d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 178 South 8th 8th, Brooklyn, E.D., on Monday, Sopt. 27, at 2 P. M.,

YOUNG.—Duckett A. Young, formerly of Kenmare. Ireland, aged 63.

Friends will please attend the funeral from his late
Friends will please attend the funeral from his late
Freidence, 432 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, on Sunday,
26th, at 3 o'clock.

Special Rotices.

WEI DE MEYER'S CURE. One package is generally sufficient A real cure for \$1.501

10,000 SICK HORSES . Are suffering for the want of HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS

HERRICK'S GERMAN LINIMENT. which cures in every case of coughs and colds. Sold by druggists. Manufactory 69 Murray st. CHANGEABLE WEATHER Causes Cramps, Colic Pains, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Headache, Tooth-

ache, Catarrh, &c., all of which are relieved and cured by RENNE'S MAGIC OIL. Sold by all dealers in medicines. Depot 69 Murray et CLARETS AND SAUTERNES from \$3.50 (a good, honest wine) to \$40 per case: favorite brands. CHATEAU YQUEM, boilted at the Chateau \$15 per case.

11. H. KIRK & CO., 60 Fuiton at and 700 Broadway, N. Y.

60 Fullon St. Big. 30 Broading, St. Life Balsam in 33 years of Rheumatisms, Neuralgia, Secrotia, Cancer, and Fistula. Of Drugasts. A 25c. Box HYATTS INZA diston cures Catarth. Post free by sending price to HYATT & HYATT, 246 Grand st., N. Y. DR. JUDSON EVANS WILL PUBLICLY and the sick at Republican Half, 33d at, near 6th av. heat the sick at Republican Hall, 33d at near tith av-from 9 to 11 each morning, commencing Friday, Oct 1, His private parlies are at 14 West 12th at, where he saw be consulted from 11 A. M. till 8 P. M.

TO MOTRERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYMUP for children re-lieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and wind colin. Zoc. a bottle. FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM IS GOOD,—One quart and upward delivered to families. Churches supplied. Established 1851. 12 Bible House. H. N. SQUIRE, 97 FULTON ST., N. Y.
The best place to buy Pine Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds,
Sterling Silver and Plated Ware. 5TH AV. TAILORS' MISPITS at half price. VICHY, PROM THE SPRINGS: HAU-

Rew Bublications.

A N ENOR TOUS SUCCESS.

A May Agnes Fleming's new novel, "Lost for a woman" Just published.

Religious Rotices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION WILL A resume their meetings at Haverty's Theatre, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock. Address by the Hon. Nest Dow of Maine. Having engaged Dr. J. A. Kelley as leades of choir, members and others wishing to Jon are requested to meetat 86 6th av., on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, 8 o'clock.

JOS. A. BUGARDUS, President. A TCHICK PRING HALL, 501 av. corner 18th At the Union Goapel Services. The Rev. samuel Colored with preach at 5.40 Sunday Stiermoon, Subject. Redomption — Miss Henrittin Seede will sing also large choir, led by Asa Hull. All scats free. Everybody

A T PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Sin av. and 25th at.
A 11 A M - A New Departure; Recruits Wanted for a Working Army: Christian Work, not Creeds, the flass of Monthership, by Rev. C. C. Goss. The Sunday evening praise meeting will be resumed Sunday next, Oct. 3. A STHON MEMORIA I, CHURCH, 68th st., west of 6th av. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. The rector, the Rev. R. Heber Newton, will preach. CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, Mercer 5 st. near 810 - flev. Dr. Deems will preactioned ay at 10:30, morning, and 7:30, evening. All the scats are always free.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mathison av., corner of 28th, st.—Third anniversary of religious independence. The Pope excommunicated Fatner Chimpup preaches morning 10:39, and Bishop McAnmara, Fathers Chimpup, O'Connor, and Seguin alternoon and evening. Services every night this coming week at 7:30.

NEW JERUNALEM CHURCH CHURCH SWEDEN.
ROBULAN, So h at hetween Park and Lexington over they a seward, pastor services at I A M. Sept 28 Text, Ex. 10. Speak into the children of lease that they go forward. Subject "How is Overcome Evil." Sunlay school at 0.30 A.M.

in the Medical College, corner 23d at and 4th av. on Sunday, at 3 P. M. Friends of Jesus, come and hear His messenger.

Fine Silk Hars, \$3.30; worth \$5. Fall Der-bys, \$1.80; worth \$2. 15 New Church et, up stairs